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### SUNDAY **FEATURES**

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THE MOTHER OF FIVE,"

A short story by Bret Harte. WHISTLER'S WIT AND ECCEN-TRICITIES.

Anecdotes and description of the nan whom Du Maurier satirized in "Trilby," and had to apologize to. GRANT AS A COLONEL.

Reminiscences by the chaptain of A SCHOOL OF HYPNOTISM.

A little English doctor who profeares to teach the magnetic art.

THE ETERNAL FEMININE. Some awkward experiences of an American girl in Paris, PEBRUARY PROCES.

Matters of Interest to the fair sex generally DISASTROUS RUBY MINING.

Three times par for a stock that has never made a dividend.

A LIFE OF PERIL. Ardueus work of Uncle Sam's const guards.

furting mover told a lie.

The Davis doctrine is the Monroe won't have it that way.

should be so many logical candidates in the Republican party.

climate Salt Lake City has.

United States senate there should be a national curiew law passed. Senator Tillman lectured in Provi-

dence the other day. It is a long way from Roger Williams to Tillman.

Lodge and Morgan should be recognized as belligerents forthwith no matter what is done with the Cubans.

while Fitzsimmons knocked out Maher in one round still there was no fight.

circulate "Jude, the Obscure." It is ty of the classes, to whose interests it that this appointment marks the comworth thousands and thousands to is slavishly devoted. It is a party that Hardy as an ad.

steamer doesn't run aground," says the Boston Herald. We should say it is an off steamer.

"It is an off day now when an ocean

Much doubt is expressed whether scrawny neck and withered charms, Nansen has really discovered the north like a shameless, painted harridan it pole. If England claims it, he has; if takes its seat at the banquet she doesn't, he hasn't. board tonight and demands the

Mr. Gladstone declining an offer to should pay alone to truth, to virtue, write an article of any length he to honor; and the pity of it is that men chose at a dollar a word thereby proves can be found so blinded by their in-that he is no Grubb street penny-a- fatuation that they will accord to this

Steve Elkins is the latest Republican to announce himself as a presidential candidate. His heaven-born ambition will never be reached over a Star

Secator Tillman says he is going to nation has produced many great men. the Chicago convention and that if men whose names will live forever, but convention," said Senator Thurston at things don't go to suit him he will above them all towers Washington. He

Bob will be glad to meet 3im at any and greatness of others, he is and ever pomething

1856-FEBRUARY 22-1896.

successful rival, the Democratic party, Address all remittances to HERALD and the disintigration going on within it added to the political unrest of the times and made the rise of new particular always give former as well as present address. and the disintigration going on within avoid them. It should be to Ameritans and made the rise of new parties all the easier. It was a time of great political agitation, a time when a grave question had to be faced and disposed of, yet no one knew just how.

The discordant elements of the old Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, ation known:

Vermont and Wisconsin, issued a call for a national convention of representatives of the party to meet in the city of Pittsburg on the 22nd of February, 1856. At this meeting a Republican national committee was formed which subsequently issued the call for have the Repullcan National nominating convention that met at Philadelphia, the 17th of June, 1856, and nominated John C. Fremont for President, and William L. Dayton for Vice-President. But it was at the Pittsburg meeting in the preceding February of that year, and with the organization of the National Committee that the Republican party really began its national career, and hence it is not unreasonable to look upon the 22nd of February as the anniversary of the party's bith; and that is why, under the call of the Union Republican Club of Washington, there will be throughout the United States a very general celebration tonight of what is regarded as the fortieth anniversary of the birth of the Republican party as a national organization. There can be no question but what

party. The absurdity of the great Re-

granted in large tracts to corporations, instead of holding it as a sacred trust for the people. It used the taxing The Davis doctrine is the atource power of the government in aid of doctrine with flies on it. The people private enterprizes, and to build up profit by them. It is a little unreasonable that there Birdseye in bloom on the 22nd of career of centralizing the powers there- more emulated and studied. February, 1896, tells what kind of a of, which, but for the sturdy Americanism of the people that began to assert itself in op-Foraker having been elected to the position to its course, in the end would have resulted either in wiping Congress can congratulate itself that the south. It is today the purty of called upon to administer it, can safely trusts and combines, the party of ex- to entrusted to Mr. Varian. pediency and robber tariffs, the party of corporations, of paternalism and

#### WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

and devotion she exacts!

toothless, withered hag the homage

has out-lived its usefulness; whose

pleted. The days of its usefulness

youth has passed away;

have ended. The bloom of its inno-

brightness, its truth, its virtue, have departed; but it paints its sunken

homage and reverence which men

mission was a long time ago

This is clearly a bad case of typifies American manhood and patriotism as no one else can. Without detracting in the least from the fame

While there is more or less of dispute among Republicans as to the date on which their party was born, it is becoming very generally recognized that the 22nd of February is the anniversary of a very important event in his history, and we shall not be surprised if at the last it shall become the recognized anniversary of the party's birth.

For some time previous to February 22nd, 1856, a fierce agitation had been going on all over the north against slavery. Local abolition parties were forming in various states. The supreme court decimple of the date of the convention in the duties of citizen and patriot than to study the life of Washington. It will arouse all the heroism of his nature, make his love of country greater and nobler than it would otherwise be. One of the evils of the time is to disparage free times, the their times are the first times are the course of events in their times. It is a tendency to teach fatallover the north against slavery. Local abolition parties were forming in various states. The supreme court decimination had been going on all over the north against slavery. Local abolition parties were forming in various states. The supreme court decimination in the duties of citizen and patriot than to ways looked up to. The American boy which Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, delegation will arouse all the heroism of his nature, make his love of country greater and nobler than it would otherwise be. One of the entitle of the intention in the duties of citizen and patriot than to will otherwise be. One of the party which proposes to lina, represents is shown by his assertion that they will have a south Carolina delegation will withdraw and act with the independent of the entition that they will have a south Carolina delegation will withdraw and act with the industry, the bount of the convention are in honor bound to accept the action of the convention are in honor bound to accept the action of the convention are in honor bound to acc ous states. The supreme court deci- Washington will not be satisfied with

or at Mount Vernon as a citizen of

such a mechanical view of great men and their influence on history. And the citizens and rulers of the nation may study the works of Washington to their great profit. That famous Farewell Address might well become the vade mecum of every lover of his country. It points out the dangers to be avoided, and tells of the way to avoid them. It should be to Americand the sale with the house in 1890. Reed, as speaker of the house in 1890, while profit the house and Allison maneuvered it in his stealthy way through the senate. Now resident against McKinley and both assent while profection is the American doctrine for Republicans the McKinley rates are "too high." Why did Reed and Allison cram the bill through congress in account themselves under obligations are to the ball through congress in 1890.—Chicago Chronicle. sion abolishing the Missouri compro- such a mechanical view of great men Under ordinary circumstances the Sun mise had called into existence the Free and their influence on history. And is right. Majorities in party conventions are protest against that the citizens and rulers of the nation tions should rule. And if majorities decison which in effect said that slav- may study the works of Washington are not to rule it is absurd to hold ery could be introduced into the terri-tories of the United States. The old Farewell Address might well become stances men should submit to constitu-Whig party had been crushed by its the vade mecum of every lover of his ted authority, and obey its mandates, avoid them. It should be to Ameri- to submit to that authority we might

Whig party just then crumbling to had justified all their hopes, his con- and peace they were founded to secure, pleces, and the new parties just in the duct had given rise to no fears. But and under those circumstances to subprocess of formation began to draw he determined that he would decline mit to their oppression is the conduct together in some localities under the to be considered among the number of of ignoble and slavish men. Under name of the Republican party. In those out of whom a choice was to be such circumstances it becomes the duty January, 1856, the chairman of these made. And in what noble and pat- of men to petition, to demand a recoglocal parties in five states, namely, riotic language he made his determin- nition of their rights and if their pe-

The accentance of, and continuance The acceptance of, and continuance hitherto in, the office to which your suffrages have twice called me, have been a uniform sacrifice of inclination to the opinion of duty, and to a deference for what appeared to be your desire. I constantly hoped that it would have been much earlier in my power, consistently with motives, which I was not at liberty to disprayed, to return to consistently with motives, which I was not at liberty to disregard, to return to that retirement, from which I had been reluctantly drawn. The strength of my inclination to do this, previous to the last election, had even led to the preparation of an address to declare it to you; but mature reflection on the then perplexed and critical posture of our affairs with foreign nations, and the unanimous advice of persons entitled to my confidence, impelled me to

niable.

it was a great moral principle that gave his countrymen in relation to forcalled into existence the Republican eign affairs. There could be no fitter time for them to recall and ponder public tolerating slavery in one half well that advice than the present, of its domain, while in the other it when there is a spirit of unrest abroad was unlawful and held to be the sum | in the land, and many would have the

necessary and would be unwise to ex-tend them.

That is what it is and no one need try to disguise it. That is what mean

Wise words of one of the wisest of friends of the east, the sentiment in

and the convening of the national control of the government it started for the few. To perpetuate itself in control of the government it started for the few. of the government it started upon a ple and teachings should be more and

#### MR. VARIAN.

Mr. C. S. Varian has been chosen a member of the fire and police commisout state lines altogether and found- sion, and we are gratified to learn that ing a single national republic, or so he has accepted the appointment and ignoring them and increasing the na- will serve this city in that capacity. tional powers as in effect to accom- It has been suggested, but with how plish the same end. It struck down much truth we cannot say, that Mr. one of the money metals of the coun- Varian has no friendship for the law try and carried the nation to the sin- which creates the commission and degle gold standard, an act which fines its duty. But of this much The wrought more misery and distress in | Herald feels assured, that so long as the nation than all that it ever cured it is the law its administration, so by the destruction of negro slavery in | far as a member of the commission is

The appointment is one that will give very general satisfaction to those who The Boston public library refuses to centralization in government; the par- know Mr. Varian, and it is to be hoped mencement of an era when only men of highest character and approved integrity will be sought for to adminis

ter the city's government. We learn, by the way, that Commissioner Noble has returned, so that a majority of the fire and police board are in town. It is to be hoped that cheeks today, and notwithstanding its the charges of gross neglect of duty against Chief Devine may be promptly investigated, the case settled and the Chester county, Pennsylvania, Novemaffairs of the city's government take ber 20, 1841. He received his educaon something like harmony that the tion in the public schools of Philadelconfidence of the people may be strong phia and at the New Orleans high in the efficiency of the municipal ad- school ministration.

"I have had reason to believe, and I do believe, that eight out of every ten the beginning of the war, when he was Republicans of Nebraska prefer the nomination of William McKinley, be- ed such until the close of the war. lleving that he represents more truly Americans have come to look upon than any other man those principles so vital to the welfare and prosperity of the American people. I believe that he will be nominated at the St. Louis convention," said Senator Thurston at Lincoln the other day. It is very evident that he has more belief than faith in McKinley and his cause.

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Lincoln the welfare and prosperity He was managing editor of the New York Tribune from 1866-69; studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1867. He was European correspondent for the New York Herald from 1871-77; accompanied General Grant on his tour around the world; was appointed United States minister to China March 15, 1832, and served six years, and then resumed editorial work in New York eff. Washington's birthday as being almost so vital to the welfare and prosperity as sacred as the Fourth of July. The of the American people. I believe that

C. P. Huntington declares that he time. The ex-gentieman has been will be our ideal. Whether with Bradham consisting what he would do. Now let him coasse boasting and go to doing ley Forge encouraging his army, whether at Philadelphia as president. I that the proud never tell of their love.

C. F. Huntington declares that he is many enemies and that he is proud of them. No doubt he would have said he loved them but whether at Philadelphia as president. I that the proud never tell of their love.

World's Fair Highest Madal and Diploma.

The above is from the Baltimore Sun.

ple, especially in the west and the

pi valleys, have felt that their interests

The board of education is to be con-

gratulated upon having purchased

step in the right direction and shows

a determination to reduce the school

debt. It is to be hoped that the opera-

NOTABLES OF THE DAY.

JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG.

He then secured employment on the

Philadelphia Press as a copy boy, and

was promoted to other duties till at

made war correspondent, and remain-

sible.

A FEW EDITORIAL OPINIONS. Secretary Hoke Smith's dinner party, with a miniature lake in the center of the table, in which floated tiny goldfish, must have made President Cleveland wish he had brought his fishing tackle along.—Boston Herald.

This may be a yellow-dog year-but the line must be drawn somewhere. And it will be drawn at Matt Quay, Chicago Times-Herald.

The supplies furnished by the state to every legislator ought to include a blue pencil. The average resolution sadly needs boiling down.—Albany Argus.

Reed reports are pronounced and the boom of McKinley is foud, but how will they ultimately compare with the noise of Morton's double barrel?—Philadelphia

A Young American Opened the Eyes of Some German Boasters.

A story is told of a bright young of men to petition, to demand a recognition of their rights and if their petitions and demands are not respected and for the future guaranteed, the right of revolution, the right to overthrow that government and institute new government, laying its foundations on such principles, and organizing its powers in such forms as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness—is undeniable.

A story is told of a bright young American and several German officers who, at a dinner one evening, act out to make him uncomfortable by chaffing him about his country. The young man is Albert H. Washburn, the United States ansular agent at Madgeburg, Henry F. Merritt, consul at Chemuliz, was the first one of the American attacked with a tount from one of the Germans that he could not give the names of the presidents of the United States. Merritt mand them over with some deliberation and drew from his German officers about his country. The young man is about his country. The young man is about his country. The young man is albert he was the first one of the American attacked with a tount from one of the German officers. Albert H. Washburn, the United States cansular agent at Madgeburg, Henry F. when the first one of the American and several German officers who, at a dinner one evening, set out to make him uncomfortable by chaffing hi

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All is clear and unequivocal in this; no personal ambition there. If a Washington show terms with safety to his country at a time when the government was in a formative state, the country at a time when the government was in a formative state, the country at a time when the government was in a formative state, the country at a time when the government was in a formative state, the country at a time when the government was in a formative state, the country at a time when the government was in a formative state, the country at a time when the government was in a formative state, the country at a time when the government was in a formative state, the country at a time when the government was in a formative state, the country at a time when the government was in a formative state, the country at a time when the government was in a formative state, the country at a time when the government was in a formative state, the country at a time when the government was in a formative state, the country at a time when the government was in a formative state, the country at a time when the governments of the majority can be as tyrantous a governments. Tries and to it. Young Wassburn had asid twill eviate you the vice-preaded to will will will be preaded to the majority can be as tyrantous at tyrantous and the present who of parties are as capable of parties. Parties are as capable of parties. Parties are as capable of parties. The was about to begin when the other majority can be as tyrantous at the other majority can be as tyrantous and the proper and the Young Washburn had said nothing until

south and in the Ohio and Mississip- SENATOR CARTER WILL EXPLAIN

AT THISSE
AND MANY OTHERS
AND MANY OTHERS
AND MANY OTHERS
AND WAST OTHERS
AND One of Montana's Republican senators have too often been betrayed by their publishes the fact that on Monday next

Out of practice.—She—Why don't you talk to me as if you loved me? He (aksent-minded)—I'm so horribly out of practice.—Detroit Free Press.

twenty \$1,000 school bonds. It is a

"I was very much disappointed today," and Mrs. Northside, when her husband came home from the office.
"What about?"

"It was a fine afternoon, and I thought
"It was a fine afternoon, and I thought
"And she was out, was she? That was
too had."
"No; she was in."—Pittsburg ChronicleTelegraph.

"This new light they have discovered that enables one to take a photograph of a man's bones without skinning him will be a terrible factor in the ways of the future." said Wilkins. "Take a bearer of a message, for instance; he is captured, and after the old-fashioned method, swallows the paper; out comes the photographer, takes his intermipicture, reproduces the swallowed message, and there's all the peer messanger's devolon gone for nothing"—Harper's Bazar.

THE CHERRY TREE.

If all the trees were cherry trees, And every little boy, Should have, like young George Washington,
A batchet for his toy,
And use it in a way unwise
What should we do for cherry ples?

CHANGELESS.

As on its annual career

The world goes gaily spinning.
The same old hope, the same old fear Still has its same beginning.
For just ere springtime smiles again
The people sit and wonder
On old-time themes of joy and pain
That years cannot snow under.
Will Congress in ponderous indolence lag?
Will the Washington nine get a chance
at the flag?
Will Turkey assume a more generous
part? Journalist, was born in Downingtown,

Will Emperor William give lessons in will Emperor William give leasons in art!

Will Feffer's brave whiskers still wave in the west?
Will the Buzzard's Bay fish give the duckling a rest?
Will Tillman be eager and up for the chase?
Will "new women" and bloomers still be in the race?
And so they crowd on in a ceaseless array;

In 1865 he established two newspa-pers, one in New York and one in Phil-adelphia, and both falled. and so they crowd on in a ceaseless array;
As we found them of yore, so we find them today.
Thoush other old friends may prove fickle and go,
Such standbys will ever be with us, we know.

-Washington Star

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